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1935-1937

[Tiffin, OH]

H.M.Hunter  
300 Clinton,Ave.,  
Tiffin,Ohio.  
Jan.22,1935.

Mr.Howland Wood,  
Curator  
American Numismatic Society.  
New York City.

Dear Mr.Wood;

Received you very kind offer to identify a few coins from my very poor collection,fourteen of which I am sending to you under separate cover in numbered envelopes and I hopefully await your decision.

I have no expectations that any are valuable,as a matter of fact I am not so interested in their market value as I am their identity,date and coined value.Some of these pieces I know the country of origin while in the case of several there has been dispute as to identity.

I am enclosing stamped,self addressed envelope and sufficient postage for the return of the coins and if there should be any charges for this service kindly advise so I can remit with as little delay as possible.

May I state that I am exceedingly grateful for your favor and it is worth to me what ever you wish to charge.

Yours sincerely,

*H. M. Hunter*

January 28, 1935.

Mr. H. M. Hunter  
300 Clinton Avenue  
Tiffin, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

Your letter and coins at hand.  
I have attributed these for you and see  
nothing of any especial value. There  
are no charges for this. The coins are  
being mailed parcel post insured under  
separate cover.

Very truly yours,

HW:JG

Curator



Tiffin, Ohio.  
Feb. 8, 1935.

Mr. Howland Wood.  
American Numismatic Society  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Wood;

I received my coins and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you very kindly for your favor in identifying them for me. I appreciate it very much.

As my references are very much incomplete I am hard put at times to find out just what I may have lying around but as I am adding to my library all the time I hope that some time in the future to be able to dig up the necessary information myself. This sort of research I find very interesting.

Hoping that I may be able to repay your favor at some future date, I remain, Yours very truly

*H. M. Hunter*

H.M.Hunter  
300 Clinton Ave.,  
Tiffin, Ohio.

March 20, 1937

Mr. Howland Wood,  
Broadway at 156th St.,  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Wood;

Received your letter of March 11, 1937 with attributions for which many thanks.

I note that you rather doubted the authenticity of some of the pieces. I too have some doubts and to settle same would like very much to submit these items to you for personal examination. May I bother you to this extent?

These pieces were acquired in a trade from Vernon Lemley, North Branch, Kansas and guaranteed genuine by a Louis Broadstone of Superior, Neb. This last Gentleman I never heard of. However I do not doubt the good intent of Mr. Lemley but I certainly do doubt his attributions as he sent me the Greek Stater of Neopolis as "An old Roman Silver Coin". I figured it as a Neopolis drachma.

I am intensely interested in the odd and curious forms of metal coins but I am not at all interested in phonies or copies. Their value means quite little to me as it is the history that counts.

What can you tell me concerning a large U.S. Cent, 1851, thin planchet? I have been able to find no reference of such a cent. The Rx appears to be regular but the obverse has a peculiar appearance which I find I am unable to describe. The last four stars are joined by a die break. Would appreciate any information you might be able to give me on this.

Should you permit me to submit these coins to you I will send them Postage pre-paid and send sufficient postage for their return.

I enclose postal card for reply.

Yours very truly

*H. M. Hunter*

21+  
3/24/36.



H.M.Hunter  
300 Clinton Ave.,  
Tiffin, Ohio.

March 25, 1937

Mr. Howland Wood, Curator  
American Numismatic Society,  
Broadway at 156th St.,  
New York City.

Dear Mr. Wood.

Received your card of 3/22/37 and kind permission to submit my alleged coins to you. Am sending these under separate cover and am sending sufficient postage for return and insurance.

I also enclose a few pieces of Fostoria, Ohio Depression Script. There was but one issue and but one denomination of this interesting issue which was all redeemed. I send this gratis to you and if you find it of interest I feel well pleased. Should you not care for it perhaps you will know of some person who would like to have it. Should you desire more of the same for any reason just drop me a line as I obtained the entire issue and have quite a few left.

Any information you might offer me concerning the coins will be appreciated. I have also included a Lincoln Cent I obtained at a local bank. When received it was unc. but has dulled due to tray tarnish. Is it in your opinion one that escaped the eye of the mint inspector? Is it a freak or merely a mutilation?

Many thanks for this and past favors.

yours very truly

*H. M. Hunter*

March 31, 1937

Mr. H. M. Hunter,  
300 Clinton Ave.,  
Tiffin, O.

Dear Mr. Hunter:

Your letter came the other day and your coins came yesterday. I have looked these over and have written on each envelope whether they were good or bad. The large cent has been made that way by being dipped in acid. Your small cent was just an accident in the Mint. The Mint really does not bother to inspect too closely the cents - only the silver and gold - and now and then we do get freaks among the copper and nickel.

I am returning the coins by partel post.

Very truly yours,

Curator

HW ks